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Taylor Attends ICC Meeting

Larry Taylor, CBC Intercollegiate Commissioner, attended the first 1961-62 meeting of the Intercollegiate Commission last Saturday at Olympic Community College in Bremerton.

ICC's from Skagit Valley, Yakima, Lower Columbia, Wenatchee, and Olympic attended the conference as well as the CBC delegate. Executive Commissioner, Lee Moyer of Olympic, was the chairman for the meeting.

The main portion of the meeting was devoted to the question of schools honoring ASB cards from the visiting college at its athletic events. Nothing definite was decided, but it's hoped that the matter will soon be resolved.

It was discovered that Yakima has established several dormitories for housing their out-of-town students. The school district and local residents in Yakima banded together to pay for it.

CBC Parking Regulations

Parking regulations for the year 1961-62 are:

1. Students will not park in faculty parking lots.
2. They will not park in the area marked "no parking," or designated by the signs for fire, etc., on penalty of a tow fee.
3. Triumphs, Volkswagens, Austins etc. will not park on the grass in front of the lounge.
4. Faculty members should refrain from using the student parking lot, and should be in the building by 7:30 a.m. This will avoid the 8 o'clock rush.

New Officers Are Listed

Elections for Freshman and Sophomore class officers were held last Friday, Oct. 6. Bill Dendurent was chosen Sophomore president. Selected to assist him were Joe Mosebar, vice president; Diane Lundgren, secretary; Pam Gardner, treasurer and Bill Estep, as Sophomore representative to the Student Council.

The Freshman class chose Bob Mooney, president; John Williams, vice president; Lynda Hagans, secretary and Diane Nord, treasurer. Linda Case and Keith Snider are the new Freshmen representatives.

The Student Council representative from the vocational department is Al Anthis.

Reporters Please Note

Communication is sometimes hard to achieve, even when it happens to be among professional communicators such as the **Collegiate** staff. What it boils down to is the fact that half the staff doesn't know the other half and another half can never be found. Not to mention editors who can never get to the right room on time, and the room is usually always locked to the rest of the staff anyway.

So something had to be done, and it is. Information of interest to the staff, such as beats, story assignments and the date they are due, will be placed outside the **Collegiate** room door starting today. We plan to keep it cluttered and official looking.

Look over the whole door, ye reporters and don't miss a word, for there may be a message for you.

Neconia Staff Is Selected

Staff elections for the 1961-1962 college annual were announced earlier this week by Mr. James Donovan, English instructor and yearbook adviser.

Sophomore Michele Briece was appointed Neconia editor-in-chief. Serving as assistant editor will be Dave Dupuis.

Additional staff members include: sports editor, Gordon Ranta; assistant sports editor (men), Jay Maurer; academic editor, Nancy Pierce; assistant academic editor, Cherryl Gunnel; social editor, Peggy Parnel; assistant social editor, Pat Allsip; business manager, Jon Jaschek; assistant business manager, Joel Hawley; art and layout editor, John Williams; photographer, Wallace McDonald; and assistant photographers, Tod Hamilton, Allen White, and Leroy Peters.

Honor Society Holds Election

The Kappa Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society, held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4. Candidates for officers were nominated and will be voted upon at a later date.

The nominees are: president, Daryl DeGood and Floridelis Ambrocio; vice president, Jay Maurer and Larry Taylor; secretary, Floridelis Ambrocio and Mary Hedlund; treasurer, Jeanne Wilson.

A major plan of the chapter again this year is to send a delegation of members to the national convention, to be held in Biloxi, Mississippi. Last year's convention was held in Sheridan, Wyoming.

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsored by Miss Katherine Schillberg, CBC math instructor, and Mr. John Sheaffer, CBC history instructor.

CBC Collegiate

Editor — Larry Taylor
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Typist — Connie Dean
Advisor — Mrs. Marji Parker

TGIF Column

Only, it isn't. One of the major problems confronting weekly papers is that everything must be written half a week ahead of publication. This requires an immense amount of prognosticating ability on the part of reporters, which they don't always possess!

So, the TGIF column is being written on a Tuesday—an ugly, gray, depressing, dreary, dank, foreboding, nauseating, English-smog-type Tuesday. (Some janitor with a grim sense of humor has left the sprinkler on.) The implication that the sun will again shine and the dank blow away is unbearable.

Elsewhere in the paper you will note a potpourri entitled, aptly enough, Smodge-Podge. Since it contains much of the type of material originally planned for this column, the author cheerfully cedes all rights to the material and disclaims any connection with such. TGIF will attempt to continue on a quite different track . . .

To continue: **Things you never knew about CBC:**

1. At one time, CBC had a working bell system. This was a great boon to watchless students and long-winded, absent minded professors. Perhaps with a petition, some student agitation, the custom could be considered for re-instating. (You think perhaps a beneath-the-surface meaning lies hidden? You're right.)

2. Men outnumber women at CBC. OK, so you've noticed it. Did you know that the ratio is 644 academic frosh men to 83 academic sophomore women? The total enrollment is 1250, including a more balanced ratio of 267 sophomore men to 256 frosh women. If you think you're puzzled about the disparity between this and last weeks story, you should have seen the editor . . . but those are the facts.

(Note: The man with the sense of humor just shut off the sprinkler. Now, if he'd turn on the heat . . .)

TGIF! Only it's still Tuesday, and we are now in the smoky atmosphere of the student lounge, with the flashing blue light in the corner proclaiming "Fly Navy!" Be a Naval aviator, navigator, radar (something). The sign is getting absolutely no business . . . Remember to file your 109 forms in the guidance office.

Typos are interesting. Due to the mal-typing of various Collegiate typists, the following facts have come to light—a story on the impotytance of voting will be featured . . . CBC has a track star who ran the two mile in 121:33 seconds . . . and this isn't a typo, it's a censored joke:

" !"

So much for seriosity—note in passing, to give an impression of what various campus papers are stating as important issues, the instructor in History 104 was reading a string of current headlines: "God In the Campus . . . What They'll Fight For In Houston."

TGIF

Smodge Podge

By Mary Lou Williams

This column's title was supposed to be "Little Things of Interest" but the confused typist ended up with "Things of Little Interest." Imagine the psychological effect in an attitude this might have on the reader. We changed the name to Smodge Podge.

This endearing little term gratefully has infinity as its boundaries. It means an unrefined potpourri of information, jokes, comments, slams, digs, pithy sayings, praises, prejudices and clever quotes.

Incidentally, students usually always like to get their favorite stories in the paper, so the chance is at hand if you care to take it. The box in the hall on the wall by the Collegiate room is not for dirty Kleenex, but suggestions for the funnier portions of the paper. Yes, they will be censored. Items of a more serious nature may also be placed in the box and we will sort them according to funniness or seriousity, if we can tell the ference.

Back now to the matter hand — writing a smodgy column. A joke co to mind: TB or not TB. T the question. Consumpt done about it? Of cou cough. Yes, that is a sick

Then there was the col type person who went into drugstore and asked for new toothpaste with food ticles in it for peopl can't eat after brushing

Why must all our sc spirits come out of bottle

Want to hear and old about people whose only ercise is: tearing down ple, building their own jumping to conclusions ing their tops, running up and side stepping respon ties? You just did.

The friendly other fea writer has accused me of ing her jokes. In all actu I didn't, but to humor h will take the blame. You this type of column is posed to be alternate tween us two writers so should not have any week week competition amon friends. Really we both the jokes from Jack Pa no sweat.

Just how many joke wisecracks can a perso around a school where one is only interested in ting good grades and pro ing the general welfare o student faculty relation Oh snarf is that the ca any school?

I think I will go down watch the people watch people dance. You may th I just wrote a redundanc I know what I said — people watch people d And if that one couple dec to sit this one out we'll all be sitting around wat everyone watch everyo watch everyone. Ok leave quietly. Seriously won't y'all dance? It quite like a junior high class, you know?

Until next week. Maybe

AWS Tea Set This Afternoo

The AWS is sponsor welcome tea for Fres girls October 13 from 3 p.m. in the student lo Sophomore girls are aske see Gladys Faulds to h with the tea. All effort interest will be appreci

Hawks Trim Indians 7-0; To Face Rangers Tomorrow

four straight shut outs, CBC Hawks lead the State circuit. Last week, the were ranked fifth in tion by the Williamson System, after dumping hee 20-0.

Hawks had their hands Saturday night in out a 7-0 win over a Yakima team. After g in the first quarter, Enos' Gangbusters and al-line Specialist" Bud held the Indians, but not akima had made sev- gerous scoring threats. orrow night, the Hawks ttle against the Olym- gers who hold down place in the State Con- record. They house the strongest offensive in the league, winning pener 26-20 over Yaki- lost last week to Ev- In two non-con- games, the Rangers mped by the Seattle 25-13 and Boise JC them for a 10-0 lose. orrow night should be her toughie for the Yakima is the only that both CBC and Olympic have played off yet, the Hawks won by seven while Olympic ended up with a six point winning margin Although the Hawks are still "Number One" yardstick-wise, the game should be another close one.

Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium will be the site of tomorrow nights encounter, the game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Fans are urged to come early and support the cheering section.

The game will be followed by a mixer in the student lounge at CBC.

Haws Ranked Fifth Nationally

CBC's Hawks have earned the rating of No. 5 among the Top Ten JC teams in the nation, after three weeks of play. The Williamson rating system of Houston rated the Hawks fifth after their comparitively easy 20-0 victories over Wenatchee and Gray's Harbor. Both had figured as title contenders at the beginning of the season.

Bakersfield, Pearl River, Long Beach City College, and Boise preceeded CBC, in that order. Glendale, Pratt, Tyler, Santa Anna, and Riverside followed.

This is the first year that the Hawks football squad has rated among the top ten on any poll. They did receive a rating in the top twenty in 1959, when they posted an 8-1 season record, losing only to Wenatchee 15-14.

The pollsters of the JC Grid Wire weren't as impressed as Williamson and only rated CBC at twenty-first place.

Ski Club Needs Aid

By Linda Lubben

Ski Club is a fairly new organization at CBC. The club has never had an adviser because before this year it really didn't have too many members.

This year we plan to start a ski club for beginners as well as advanced skiers. If we have enough beginners, we will find an adviser who will teach the beginners to ski free of cost (we hope). Beginners must realize that skiing is not an inexpensive sport. The dues to join the club last year were $3.

There is one major problem. Men are needed to drive cars. Without them the club is sunk. Members are being sought who can drive cars to join the club. Gasoline expense will be shared by the riders.

A poster will be put up some time next week to inform those interested as to when and where the club will meet.

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Chem Instuctor Bartanen Helps Students Blast Off

By Bob Travis

Who is the short man in the white jacket? No, he isn't an inmate nor an intern in a mental institution. He is only an instructor at Columbia Basin College. Who is the man who calls you "chowderhead" or "the village idot," when you can't answer a question? Many students already know who that man is. For those of you who do not know, then read on.

In the spotlight of this paper we place that distinguished man of the chemistry department, Mr. Warren G. Bartanen.

Mr Bartanen is a happily married man, who lives in Kennewick with his wife, Pat, and their three children; Mike, 9; Wendy, 7; and Brad, 6.

Mr Bartanen has been going to school at the University of Oregon for the past three summers to obtain his masters degree. Now that he has it, he is teaching at CBC. Last year he worked on the traveling science program for U. of O. While at this job, he traveled all over Eastern Washington.

Before he went to work at U. of Ore., he was a teacher at the Kennewick Senior High School. His reasons for leaving were not financial but academic. The challenge in teaching that he wanted was lost due to the fact that it is harder to teach high school students as compared to college students.

Warren says that high school students come into chemistry with the idea that it is going to be an extremely hard class. This alone defeats their purpose in entering the class, and thereby makes their education harder. A college student usually knows what chemistry is like and wants to learn something about it. In Mr. Bartanen's opinion this enthusiasm is essential in a good student.

When asked about chemistry as a profession, he remarked, "you have to be partly ham to do a good job." He feels that humor is necessary in a course, such as chemistry or math, which deals with large amounts of facts and other complicated material. "There is more to learning than just facts." He also adds that you have to make a class as interesting as possible.

Warren Bartanen feels that the classes at CBC are average classes. He even went so far as to claim that they are "academically equal" to those at four-year institutions.

During his interview he let slip that he felt the same about sports versus academic subjects. He doesn't stand against sports, but will always place academic subjects far ahead of any extra-curricular courses.

Last Friday, when he was approached by a former chemistry student and asked for an interview, he simply replied, 'Never happen."

Maybe he was right.

DeSalvo Says

By Tony DeSalvo

The Hawks are going have their hands full row night as they take on Olympic Rangers from P erton, at Edgar Brow morial Stadium in Pasco.

The Ranger offense throw at least five diff formations at the Hawk Rangers played Evere Saturday night and were feated 21-13. But they wi on their toes to defeat the defeated Hawks. But Bud Hare running the wa is and the way the rest of Hawks look, I will pick by 12.

Other Washington Jun College games:

Grays Harbor at Wen (Wenatchee by 6).

Lower Columbia at Ev (Everett by 20).

Spokane "Rams" at ma (Yakima by 14).

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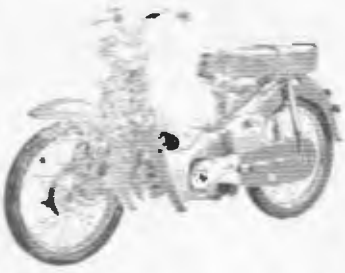

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